

MOODY CENTENARY  
1837-1937  
OBSERVED THIS YEAR

# The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

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Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, March 26, 1937

Price, Three Cents

## The Garden Club Hears Descriptions Of Flower Shows

The Northfield Garden club met with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Polhemus Monday evening. Members brought their suppers and gathered around the open fire in picnic fashion to enjoy their repasts.

After a short business meeting, presided over by Miss Blanche I. Corser, president, the main topic of the evening, "The Spring Flower Shows," was introduced. The club was most fortunate this year, in being able to have first-hand reports on both the Boston and New York shows which delighted so many thousands of people, last week.

Mrs. Fred S. Merrifield, who was the only club member to visit the Boston show gave a very detailed account of the same which was held in Mechanics hall. She spoke especially of one of the prize exhibits, featuring yellow calla lilies and blue iris, which she felt was by far the most beautiful display. Other specials were the Dutch village, with its quaint houses, church, canal and bulb farm, the gorgeous orchid display, the huge white calla lilies, the rose and carnation rooms and the model gardens. Another exhibit which she found unusually effective, was a display of forsythia and other forced blooms in pottery containers, shown against a silver background.

Miss Blanche Corser, spoke for those who attended the International Flower Show at the Grand Central Palace in New York. The show which was staged on four floors, covered four acres in all. More than 1,500,000 blooms and trees, representing every corner of the globe, and every season, and valued at more than two million dollars, were gathered under one roof.

The two most popular gardens were the Florida Garden shown by Kottmiller, with its stucco house, paved terrace, formal cypresses and 30-foot coco palms, and the Acacia Wilderness shown by Miss Constable. This last was a perfect riot of gold shrubbery and small trees against a sky-blue backdrop, with vivid blue cinerarias in the foreground. Another very lovely mountain garden, was shown by Samuel Untermyer, a Swiss Alpine Châlet, high among the rocks and evergreens, surrounded by blue spruce, mountain laurel, and flowering dogwood and with the glow of the firelight shining through the windows and half-opened door. Other gardens formal and stately, naturalistic and colorful, were on every side. It was a pageant of spring, bewildering and altogether delightful. The orchid display was small, but colorful; the roses especially fine, and the sweet peas in the Burpee display were something to dream about.

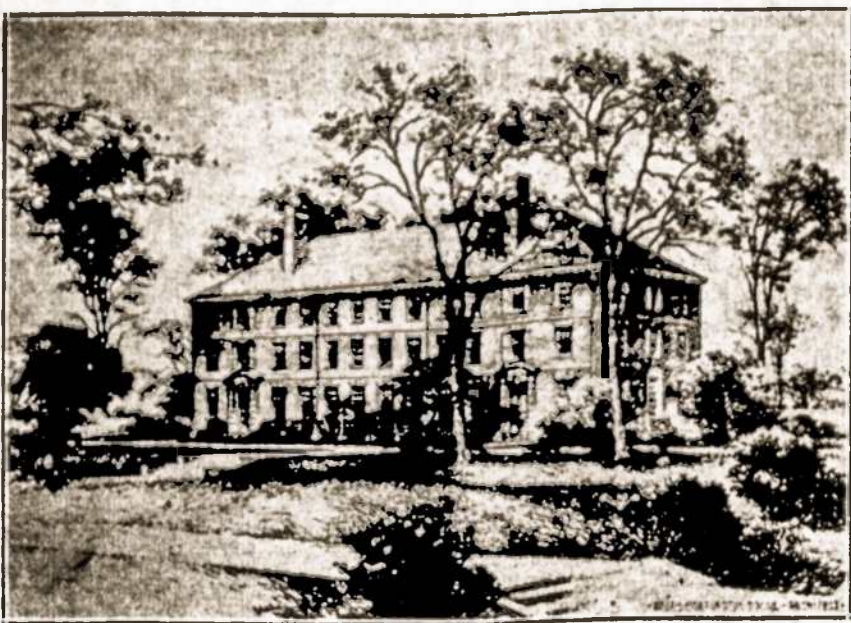
The shadow boxes with their attractive lighting, and the colonial cupboards, mantels, and bay-window exhibits were most interesting. Another exhibit of more than usual horticultural value, was the Woodland Way on the third floor, which was a series of wild gardens featuring evergreens and silver birches, with each plant, fern and early spring flower labeled and placed in its natural relation to background and soil. The center of the room was taken up with a large bog or frog pond, green with scum and dotted with marsh grass.

Some of the new flowers of the year were on display, a new marigold, (without unpleasant odor), the new rose, Queen Mary, a new white Amaryllis, stardust, a new yellow tulip, Crown Princess Elizabeth and a red tulip, Katherine Cornell.

## A Centenary Echo From The Far West

Three thousand miles from Northfield out in Mount Vernon, Washington, that beautiful country of the great northwest, a service and meeting was held in commemoration of the Centenary of D. L. Moody's birth. In the Baptist church of that community at a public service, Miss Harriett Richards was the speaker and she gave a biography of Mr. Moody in brief and referred to his great work. She also spoke of the Northfield Schools and in charge of the publicity work in Rembert Hall with the office of Ambert G. Moody, and has many friends here.

## The New Merrill-Keep Hall On Seminary Campus



## Dormitory Completed By Fall; Will Accommodate Fifty People; Provided For By Legacies

Ground was broken for the new dormitory on the Seminary campus on January 20 and by the time of the opening of another school year in September, it is expected to be in readiness for use.

The money for the erection of the building is from the legacies of Mrs. Louisa E. Keep and Mrs. Sara Ella Furnald (in memory of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Merrill). The location will be about half way between Gould hall and the Auditorium, and the building will be of brick construction, three stories high of attractive appearance. It will accommodate about fifty students and faculty members.

Unlike the situation in most of the dormitories in the school, all the students will live on the second and third floors. This will eliminate any long corridors on the first floor and give a more homelike atmosphere. French windows reaching to the ground will be built in all first floor rooms.

Not only will the living room be joined with the dining room, but it will have a smaller, connecting room running parallel to the dining room. This room, built up by two steps and with double doors, can be used as a stage and a place for class teachers to entertain. A connecting passage will lead from it into the kitchen. The architect is Ralph Harrington Doane, Hermon, '08, of Boston.

The erection of Merrill-Keep hall providing for another building and the accommodation of additional students at the Northfield Seminary bears out the hope and ambition of the late Elliott Speer, President of the Schools as expressed to the Editor of the Press that he could not see any reason why eventually the school could not care for at least a thousand students, provided buildings, equipment and financial support were accorded to it by its friends in the cause of education.

## Girl Scout Rally; Award Of Badges At The Town Hall

Final plans are being completed for the Girl Scout rally to be held in the Northfield town hall on next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The list of girls who are to receive badges from Dr. Margaret C. Lewis, assistant state commissioner, who is to speak that night, are as follows: 1st class, Betty Kehl and Beverly Potts of Troop 1; 2nd class, Miriam Hunt, Beverly Briesmaster, Polly Spencer, Ellen Giebel of Troop 1; Janet Kehl, Helen Savcheff and Lillian Dawe of Troop 2. Several others girls are finishing requirements for 2nd class rank, and may complete their tests by next week. Tenderfoot scouts to be invested by their captains are: Barbara Hunt of Troop 1, and Jean Murphy, of Troop 2. Proficiency badges to be awarded are: to Betty Kehl, Girl Scout aide, Girl Scout neighbor and woodcraft, Girl Scout group badges, home nurse, tree finder, and cyclist; to Miriam Hunt, tree finder, fresh-water life finder; to Polly Spencer, tree finder, swimmer; to Janet Kehl, home nurse, swimmer, hostess, scholarship, health winner, fresh water life finder; to Helen Savcheff, hostess, cook.

The cast of characters in the two one-act plays, "A Peck of Trouble" and "Just A Little Mistake," was announced last week. A first-aid skit written by Capt. Thompson of Troop 1 is to be enacted by Ellen Giebel, Beverly Potts, Miriam Hunt, Sybil Severance, Barbara Hunt and Capt. Thompson.

Members of the Northfield Troop committee making arrangements for the event are: Mrs. Charles Kehl, chairman, Miss Carrie-Jeanette Cook, Mrs. A. P. Pitt, Mrs. Fred Bolton, Mrs. Ross Spencer, Miss Euphrasia Purrington, Mrs. Andrew Savcheff and Miss Mary Dalton.

Chief of Police Howard LaDuke of Brattleboro has received a bronze humane medal from the Massachusetts Society Prevention Cruelty to Animals for his heroic rescue of a dog from the ice at the Brattleboro bridge late last January. The dog, a German police, had broken through the ice and became exhausted in trying to get out. The chief swam and crawled across a ladder and pulled the dog to safety.

## Suit For \$10,000 Against Local Man Tried In Court

Edward S. Scoble of Northfield as the defendant in a suit for \$10,000 emanating from the death of Jean Laurie, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laurie of Deerfield St., Greenfield, was before the Superior court during last week end. The accident occurred Aug. 20 on Deerfield street near the Wiley-Russell bridge. Scoble was driving a truckload of trap rock north for C. S. Tenney. The child had been playing in the yard at home just previous to the accident, but was instantly killed when struck near her home. Scoble testified that he applied his brakes and pulled to the left when he saw the child run into the street but the back of his truck hit the child. Other testimony offered showed that there were no actual eye witnesses although the swaying of the truck, the falling of stone and the grip of brakes were observed. Greenfield police testified that Scoble had admitted he was driving too fast and also stated that his load was over the legal limit. Atty. Abner S. McLaughlin represented the plaintiff, while Atty. Rufus Tilton appeared for the defense.

The jury drawn for the case consisted of William Dickinson, Jr., Whately; Leon L. Baldwin, Greenfield; Joseph Brozo, Turners Falls; Frank A. Davenport, Rowe; Harold Doran, Turners Falls; Clifford Graves, Leverett; Lyman W. Graves, Conway; Thomas B. Mackie, New Salem; George A. Milkey, Greenfield; Charles D. Starkey, Orange; Joseph A. Parker, Greenfield; and J. Francis Gorey, South Deerfield.

A sealed verdict was returned to the court on Monday morning in the sum of \$1200 for the estate of Jean Laurie.

The cost of feeding a cow on good pasture is slightly less than 10 cents a day, while the cost of feeding the same cow in the barn is 38 cents a day, according to a number of studies made in New York state.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS

## To Be Honored Guest At A Testimonial Of N. Y.-Hermon Club

The New York-Hermon club and its sponsoring committee consisting of Paul M. Atkins, James L. McConaughy, S. Douglas Malcolm, Albert E. Roberts, and Ernest A. Yarrow, will tender to Ambert G. Moody a testimonial dinner at Schraffts on Fifth avenue in New York City on Friday evening, April 16. The attendance will be made up largely of those who in some capacity have served with or under Mr. Moody in the management of the Northfield hotel or with the different Summer Conferences.

The gathering will consist of men only and many of those attending who began work on the campus of the Seminary during the conference season as "lin boys," "bell boys," or "barn workers" and who have since risen to important positions in the business world will be present and give their word of experience and tribute to Mr. Moody.

The gathering will be a tribute to Mr. Moody who for many years has served faithfully and well the interests of the Northfield schools. He has carried on as others have come and gone and today is longest in point of service of the schools.

As his friends say he was "hired" by D. L. Moody and "fired" by the retirement pension act. His friends, however, see many years of continued useful service ahead.

## James Quinlan Dies

A telegram from Newark, N. J., announced the sudden death of James Quinlan on Tuesday of this week. A previous communication had stated that he had suffered a stroke and his brother Lawrence S. Quinlan and his nephew Postmaster Lawrence D. Quinlan immediately left by motor. Mr. Quinlan had been resident here for many years but removed to Newark sometime ago to accept a proffered position. Further details will be given in next week's Press.

Cold wintry weather still prevails so don't fail to feed the birds.

## In The WEEK'S NEWS



UNCLE SAM COLLECTS — Returns of 1936 income tax reports swamps Uncle Sam's representatives at New York City's Custom House. It is estimated that a new all time high of \$840,000,000 will be reached, topping the 1929 returns by \$164,000,000.

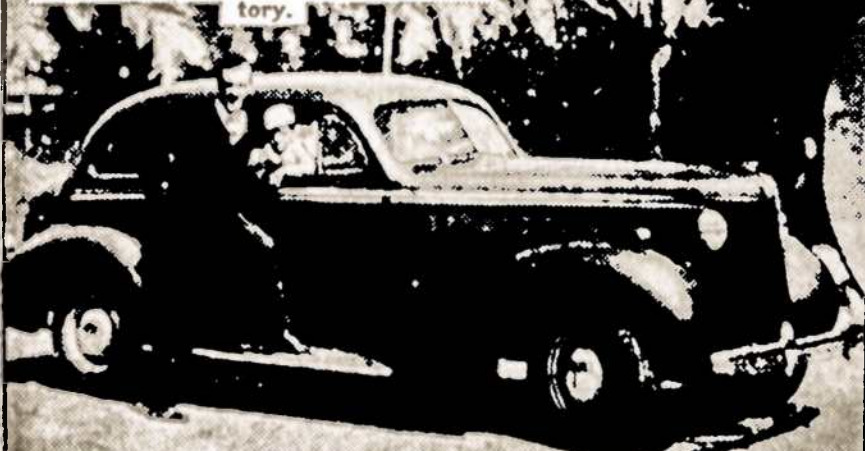
COMMITTEE HEARING — Senator Tom Connally of Texas (left) and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska at the hearing of the Committee on the Supreme Court Proposals.



MUSEUM ADDS NAPOLEONIC COACH — L. J. Young, right, prominent educator, presents a prize winning Napoleonic coach to Robert P. Shaw, director of Museum of Science & Industry, New York. The coach won a \$5,000 university scholarship in Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild competition.



AROUND THE WORLD SMILE — Amelia Earhart, noted aviator, displays her carefree attitude prior to taking off on her projected around the world flight in her flying laboratory.



SHARP CURVES AHEAD — Johnny Murphy, member of the New York Yankees hurling staff, brought his son and his new Buick to the world champions' training camp in St. Augustine, Fla. Between practice sessions Murphy tests the car's "curve-control" and "change of pace."



FROM TEXAS — Rising to popularity in New York night clubs is the singing and dancing team of "Tex" and "Tony" Walker, who have brought to the Big Town a new style in presenting colorful western ballads.

## Prof. Stephen Stark Retires From Hermon Close Of School Year

After forty-one years of memorable service at Northfield Seminary, Prof. Stephen Stark will leave Mount Hermon school under the provisions of the retirement rule at the close of the present school year in June. He has been head of the department of language, Greek, and Latin, and will leave Mount Hermon richer and better for his years of devotion and service.

He came to Mount Hermon in the year 1899 through the influence and desire of Prof. Cutler, former Headmaster and immediately sustained personal relations with D. L. Moody to the time of his death. In 1900 he met the charming Miss Pond of the senior class at the Seminary and in 1903 they were married. Col. A. P. Pond of Rochester, N. Y., publisher of the Democrat and Chronicle, then a member of the board of Trustees of the schools gave his daughter the present beautiful home on the campus of Hermon for their occupancy and for the schools' future use when they retired. Mr. and Mrs. Stark have three children, Nathan, Archibald, and Julia Mary. The boys graduated from Hermon.

Mr. Stark was born in Waterville, Maine, and attended its schools and then the Coburn Classical Institute and Colby college graduating in 1892. He then taught mathematics at Kents Hill in the Maine Wesleyan Seminary leaving for Chicago for two years of study at the University of Chicago. It was while pursuing his studies that he accepted the invitation to come to Mount Hermon.

When Mr. Stark was asked as to his future plans he stated that he could not announce any at present but that he and Mrs. Stark will remain into the summer and then make a decision.

They both have many friends here where they have been active in the social life of the community and their going will be a distinct loss. As a teacher, an administrator, as a writer, Mr. Stark has enriched others and his work is the best testimony of his friends and former students which can be offered. All will unite in wishing them joy and happiness as they too soon will lay down their association with the Northfield schools.

## It's Insurance Now; Has Grange Agency

In addition to his duties as postmaster at the Northfield office, Lawrence D. Quinlan will enter the insurance field and he has been appointed as representative for Franklin county of the Farmers' and Traders' Insurance Co., of Syracuse. This is a Grange agency selective in its risks and writes all kinds of insurance. Local agents for other companies will have to sit up and take notice for on April 9 Mr. Quinlan will begin his insurance effort and he expects a veritable landslide.

## Episcopal Services

At St. James (Episcopal) church in Greenfield this Good Friday, prayers will be said at noon, the children's service at four and at 7:30 p. m. Bach's "Passion" will be rendered. Saturday at four o'clock will be baptism and prayers and on Easter Sunday at 7 a. m. communion; 10:45, communion and sermon, and at 4 o'clock, children's service.

The Rector, Rev. John B. Whitman will be assisted on Easter Day by the Rev. Arthur Chase of New Haven. Mr. Chase was for forty years Rector of the Parish in Ware and is now a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield.

## S. of U. V. Meet

There was a meeting of Northfield Camp Sons of Union Veterans at Grange hall last Friday evening. District Commander Hawley and Past Div. Comdr. Rev. Allen H. Brondson of Baldwinville and Past Div. Chaplain Rev. William A. White of the Fiskdale Camp were present.

There was a good interest and another meeting is called for next Tuesday, March 30 at the same place at 8 p. m. All sons and grandsons of Union Veterans whether members of the order or not are invited and urged to attend.

D. L. Moody saw the total enrollment of the Northfield schools reach 667 before he died. It is now almost double that.

## The Senior Class Off To Washington; Start Trip Today

The Senior class of the Northfield High School starts on its long-looked-for trip to Washington, D. C., today (Friday). The class met at the high school all dressed up and looking rather swanky in their traveling outfits, each one carrying the usual suit case filled with the requirements for the journey and some things they will wish they hadn't taken along. A large bus of the Green Tourist Agency came here and after loading all passengers, departed for Providence, R. I., where they will board a steamer for New York, sailing down through the Sound with a bright moon overhead. After a good night's rest with breakfast on the boat, buses will take them on to Washington. Several other classes from high schools in the New England area will make the trip at the same time and several buses will be required all under the direction of Mr. Green of the Green Tours who will accompany them. Meals will be taken enroute. Leaving New York the buses will head across New Jersey to Philadelphia where time will be taken to visit Independence Hall and other places of interest. Saturday evening will see the party established at the Cairo hotel at Que and Sixteenth streets, Washington.

Sunday will be spent visiting the Franciscan Monastery, Washington Cathedral, Mt. Vernon, and attending church at a place of each one's choosing. On Monday morning there will be a tour of the government buildings and in the afternoon a tour to Annapolis where it is hoped a dress parade of the midshipmen will be seen. Tuesday morning will be devoted to the Smithsonian Institute and the National museum. At one p. m. on Tuesday the class leaves for home by bus and will reach New York in time to take the night boat for Providence. A bus from the Northfield hotel will meet them there and bring them back.

The members of the class of 1937 are: Hazel Browning, Evelyn Clough, Marilyn Doolittle, Esther Hale, Thelma Holt, Esther Jurkowski, Tessie Lerna-towitz, Barbara Mankowsky, Elizabeth Miller, Helen Newton, Ruth Phelps, Jeannette Plotzky, Rose Seyfert, Agnes Sliwa, Mary Stebbins, Monica Weed, Susanna Wilder, Calvin Field, Crawford and Philip Mann, Thomas Parker, Raymond Plotzky, and Frank Tie. Accompanying the class will be Jean Giebel, Beryl James, and Hazel Black of the class of 1934 who went to Boston rather than Washington; Lawrence Glazier, Charles Leach, Jr., and Sylvia Holt, Principal and Mrs. R. A. Cobb, and Miss Julia Austin, the class teacher.

Our School Lunches  
Last fall, Mrs. Helen Duff, nutritionist of the State Dept. and the school nurse, Miss Purrington made a school lunch survey as formerly stated in the Press. From this it was felt that something hot in the way of soup would be beneficial to the pupils in our schools who carry their lunches.

In West Northfield school Miss Braley with the co-operation of the parents has been serving hot lunches since the survey was taken. At the Dist. 3 and Farms schools an effort has been made to give the children hot soup. In East and Center through the co-operation and interest of Dr. and Mrs. Bronson about 400 cups of soup of different kinds and cocoa have been sold through the months of February and March. This was made possible through the help of the Evening Auxiliary, the Missionary society, the Bible club, and the Sewing club.

We still have some of the money that was given and which will be kept as a school lunch fund to make possible the serving of hot soup during the winter months. The District Nurse expresses the appreciation of splendid co-operation.

Engagement Announced  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Smith of New Britain, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter Helen E. Smith, to John Howard, son of Mrs. E. F. Howard of this town. The wedding will take place at Trinity church in New Britain on Saturday, May 1. Both the young people are well known and have many friends here who will unite in wishing them a happy future.



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Northfield

PERSONALS

Dr. F. W. Dean, Dr. A. H. Wright and Dr. Harriet L. Hardy were appointed to the associate staff of the Franklin County hospital at the annual meeting of the trustees last Thursday.

Mrs. William R. Moody is expected to return to Northfield after her holiday through the winter season in England, Sweden and a visit to Madeira, about the middle of April.

Miss June Wright, teacher in Center school will spend the week-end with friends in New York City.

Miss Bessie Moore, teacher of Art in the high school at White Plains, N. Y., with a friend, is spending her Easter vacation on a visit to New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright will leave Friday to spend the week in Boston. Dr. Wright will attend next week, several medical lectures and clinics daily. During his absence his office will be closed.

Mrs. J. E. Orr and her daughter Mildred, are spending a few vacation days here at their home.

John Hurley who has been clerking in the Northfield Pharmacy for some time has resigned to accept a position with the Bond Baking company on one of their delivery routes in Greenfield.

Mrs. Marion Webster Goodspeed has been ill for the past two weeks and unable to care for the music period at the schools. She is improving now.

Mrs. Mildred Addison, Mrs. M. E. Vorce and Miss Helen Vorce, are on a week's visit to Washington having made the trip by auto.

Leon Dunnell with a party of friends motored to Washington this week for a stay at the capitol.

Mrs. Edna B. Jenkins of Jackson Heights, N. Y., who has spent the winter in Florida writes that she has enjoyed her stay there but is looking forward to returning to her cottage in East Northfield for the summer. She says there is no place like New England.

William Carr is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr for the Easter vacation. He is a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Calvin Field is the new clerk at the Northfield Pharmacy. This is an assurance of good service at this popular drug store.

Fay Smith, son of Mrs. N. Fay Smith of Birnam road, is at the Clinton hospital recovering from an operation. He is employed at the Clinton Colonial Press but will not be able to return to work for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker have returned from a delightful motor trip through the south to St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Gorham, Me., are visiting her sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitman and Miss Louise Whitman have returned from a visit with Mrs. Whitman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulrich of Hartford, Ct. Mr. Ulrich is 78 years of age and secretary of the Colt Firearms company, and has been with the concern for over 50 years.

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HERMON ITEMS

Mount Hermon's campus has quieted down noticeably since students and faculty have gone away for the spring vacation. School activity will start again on April 1. About thirty students have remained here to put the campus in order for the final term of the year.

The biggest piece of constructive work now being performed is the finishing of a new cinder running track. When completed, this quarter-mile track will compare favorably with any in New England. It has a six-lane, 220-yard straight-away and an accurate quarter-mile oval that is a number of feet wider than the old track. The whole has a foundation of gravel, then a layer of coarse cinders, followed by a layer of sifted cinders, all topped with the surface of sifted cinders mixed with loam. Added to the new football field that will be put into use next fall, this track gives Mount Hermon an unusual equipment for athletics. The track will be first used in a meet with Deerfield Academy sometime this spring.

Headmaster David R. Porter and Albert E. Roberts, Alumni Secretary, have just returned from a visiting tour of a number of Hermon Alumni clubs in the East. Their trip included Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Syracuse, and Colgate university.

"Captain Applejack," the pirate drama presented here by the Senior class on March 13, was judged by many to be one of the best things ever done at Mount Hermon. The audience included a number of people from Northfield and other towns surrounding the school. It is hoped that the production of the play will be repeated at the Seminary on April 17.

Mother (at concert with daughter): "What's that they're playing dear? Doesn't it sound like Wagner?"

Daughter: "It sounds more like Beethoven to me."

Mother: "Well, go see if you can find out, dear."

Daughter returned after making her way up front: "We were both wrong: It's 'Refrain from Smoking!'"

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GREENFIELD

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### Will Solicit Gifts For Scout Work

Great progress in the organization for the two-year budget and camp financing campaign of the Hampshire-Franklin Boy Scout Council has been announced by General Chairman, Hugh P. Baker of Amherst.

The initial gifts committee met and organized at the call of Mr. Streeter in Greenfield last Friday, with more than thirty men from all the five council districts attending a dinner at the Mansion House. It is planned to complete the work of the initial gifts committee by the end of March so that the way may be clear for the intensive work scheduled to open early in April with a general gathering of workers from all parts of the Franklin and Hampshire counties.

The goal of \$16,100, that was announced recently, includes \$5200 for the development of the new camp site near Chesterfield. The Hampshire-Franklin council must meet the challenge to provide facilities and instruction in the skills of active outdoor seasonal camping activities which are the recreational trends of the time.

Representing Northfield in attendance at the meeting was Dr. A. H. Wright who will head up the campaign in Northfield and appoint his committee. Circulars and printing matter will give full information and will be given to all prospective subscribers.

At the present time there is one patrol of Boy Scouts in Northfield sponsored by a committee from the Brotherhood of the Congregational church. A list of the committee who will solicit will be announced next week.

### Booking Ahead For "Sem" Entertainment

"Fitting Into the 1930's" is the title of a lecture which Cornelia Stratton Parker will deliver in Silverthorne hall on April 10 in the Seminary entertainment course. Mrs. Parker is the well-known author of the books "An American Idyll" and "Ports and Happy Places." She has had an extensive travel experience here and abroad and has made a special study of the conditions under which girls work and live. As a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, her articles have won high praise.

Then following Mrs. Parker, on May 10, Miss Helen Howe, a noted monologist will appear in the Auditorium in one of her original portrayals. Miss Howe is an artist endowed with the ability of character impersonation and will delightfully entertain the large audience expected to greet her appearance. This is the season's final number in the course of entertainments.

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### TRINITARIAN CHURCH REV. W. STANLEY CARMÉ

Sunday school at 10 o'clock; at 11 Easter morning service preaching the Resurrection of Jesus. Special anthems by the choir are "The Easter Hallelujah"; "Magdalene"; and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden."

At 2:30 Sunday school at No. 3; at 3 the Junior Endeavor will meet at the vestry and at 7 the Senior Endeavor will be led by Lawrence Marcy. At 8 the Appearances of Our Lord on the Day of Resurrection, will be the subject of the service. Special Easter music will be given.

Tuesday at 2:30 the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class at Mrs. Lazelle with Mrs. Giebel leader.

Thursday the all-day meeting of the Ladies' Sewing society with lunch at noon. At 7:30 the weekly prayer service in the vestry followed by choir rehearsal.

Friday the Evening Auxiliary will meet with Miss Helen Handy. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Pallam. Sewing meeting.

#### SOUTH CHURCH

REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Sunday — The celebration of Easter—9:45 a. m. Church school and at 10:45 Church worship. Subject, "When Jesus Returns." The annual Easter offering will be asked.

Persons having Easter lilies to loan for the altar, will notify Mrs. H. M. Haskell.

#### ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

REV. JAMES I. MITCHELL

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

### Charged With Larceny; Is Held Under Bail

The breaking and entering of the summer home of Ray H. Robinson of Millers Falls at Northfield Farms on March 1 and the larceny of household articles is charged against Lauren R. Howard of Northfield and in District court last Saturday Judge Ball ordered him held in \$2,000 bail for appearance before the grand jury. Rollin M. Moon and Ernest Fisher arrested in connection with the same break pleaded not guilty. The three men were arrested by Trooper Theodore Stavredes who made the investigation and found stolen articles and also secured signed confessions from them which he presented to the court. Police say Howard broke into the house and Moon and Fisher assisted on the outside. On Monday in District court Judge Ball ordered Moon and Fisher also held for Superior court in bail of \$2,000 each.

### Northfield Grange

Northfield Grange held a regular meeting in Grange hall last Tuesday evening. Worthy Master Edward C. Bolton presided.

Three applications for membership were presented. The amount of \$15 was reported as received from the last Pomona Grange supper which was held in the hall on March 10.

The next regular meeting is to be annual inspection of the Grange. The feast committee includes Mrs. Edward Morse, Mrs. Joseph Colton, and Mrs. Lee Holway.

### Soil Conservation

Some thirty-five farmers in this vicinity turned out to a meeting in town hall Monday evening to consider the matter of soil conservation and to listen to a program developed upon the matter by the Agricultural Conservation committee. Mr. Decker was the speaker and considerable interest was shown in his talk. The local committee consists of Frank W. Williams, Charles S. Tenney and Arthur H. Bolton. Robert M. Koch is the county agent.

### SOUTH VERNON

Next Sunday at the South Vernon church Rev. George A. Gray, pastor, the services will be of Easter. In the morning at 10:45 the Easter musical program or concert will be given to be continued at the evening service at 7. Church school is at 12:15. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Midweek service at the Vernon Home at 7:00 o'clock, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogue and family of Gill visited friends on Sunday and attended the evening service at the church.

A card party will be held at the South school next Tuesday evening at 2:30.

The Girls' 4-H Lotus club and their leader, Mrs. R. E. Bruce, joined a party of others to make an industrial visit to the plants of the Bradley Corporation and Holden & Martin in Brattleboro last Saturday afternoon.

Charles Speer and family who were burned out in the C. V. freight station fire at Northfield recently, have rented a home in South Vernon.

## WILSON'S

Service-Courtesy-Satisfaction

Vary Your Wardrobe  
with Accessories



- New Easter Neckwear ..... \$1.00 up
- Kayser Fabric Gloves ..... \$1.00
- New Kid Gloves ..... \$1.98 and \$2.98
- New Boutonnieres ..... 59c to \$1.00
- New Easter Scarfs ..... \$1.00
- Linen Sport Hankies ..... 25c
- Lace Hankies ..... 50c
- Patent Leather Bags ..... \$1.98
- New Leather Bags ..... \$2.98
- Smart New Jewelry ..... \$1.00
- No-Mend Silk Hosiery ..... \$1.00 pr.

All the above accessories in spring shades to match your Easter costume or contrast as you desire. Large varieties in every instance.

(Street Floor)

### Easter Hats

With Ribbons

Bows  
Flowers

\$2.98  
up

Easter fashions that go to your head—your first complement to your Easter outfit.

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## Wilson's Smart New EASTER FASHIONS

Stressing The Feminine Manner



Easter officially starts the Spring fashion season. A little earlier this year it's true—and just because early choosing is liable to bewilder the shopper, we have picked for our stock only the clothes that are impeccably correct, and smart with that degree of good taste that never goes out of style! From your most knock-about motor coat, to your most effective ensemble, your Easter wardrobe will be undeniably lovely if it comes from here.

Fur Trimmed

### Coats

For Easter

\$39.95 to \$75.00

Luxury in styling, fabrics, weave, fur and details. New spring shades.

Easter

### Dresses

\$16.95

All the smartest spring fashions will be found in this group.

A Man-Tailored

### SUIT \$19.95

will again be a leader among smartly dressed women. See this group.

Furred

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In two or three piece models. A variety of smart weaves and colors touched off with luxurious furs.

New Spring

### DRESSES \$10.95

Flowers that bloom in the spring. Prints to thrill. Plain navy, Beige, and Thistle too.

3-Piece

### Tailored Suits \$18.95 up

One of the classics of the season, probably the most versatile of all outfits for spring and Easter.

## JUNIOR FASHIONS

Tailored Coats \$16.95	JUNIOR DRESSES	Furred Suits \$39.95
Furred Coats \$39.95	\$7.95 and \$12.95	Tailored Suits \$16.95

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Also Fresh—French Endive, Avocado Pears, Brussels Sprouts, Kumquats, Pineapples, Chinese Cabbage, Nectarines, Summer Squash, Limes, Rhubarb, Hot House Lettuce, Cranberries, Hot House Cakes.



# The Northfield Press

**NORTHFIELD, MASS.**  
WILLIAM F. HOEHN,  
Editor and Publisher  
Telephone 166-3  
E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer  
A Weekly Newspaper Published  
in Northfield Every Friday  
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August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at  
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Friday, March 26, 1937

Subscribers to the PRESS should  
allow two weeks for a change in  
address if they do not wish to miss  
a copy of the paper. Notify us as  
early as possible of any change in  
address.

## EDITORIAL

Did you feel the jolt (?) Last Saturday exactly at 5:45 p. m., March 20 spring arrived. It was the time of the "equinox" when the earth's axis is at right angles to the direction of the sun and the day and night are of equal duration. The sun's rays strike the earth at constantly varying angles and only twice during the year does the "equinox" take place, to mark the beginning of spring and autumn. When the earth in its orbit around the sun, has its axis inclined at the greatest angle away from the sun, the moment is called a "solstice" and then summer or winter begin. Now I hope you know why spring is here. Nevertheless, my flowers are under a blanket of snow and I'm wearing my overcoat.

Easter Day and Holy Week are as different as can be, but neither is quite the same without the other. Holy Week, and its story of love betrayed and outraged and hanged on a cross would be just another dreadful tragedy without Easter day. Nor could the glorious radiance of Easter shed such brightness and cheer on us except we come to its joy out of the sorrows of Holy Week.

The first elephant was brought to America in 1797 to Salem; but since that time many more have arrived upon our shores. There are many kinds of elephants of varying proportions. The GOP has an "elephant" which after enjoying many years of good health, seems a little sick just now. The country has had many "elephants" on its hands at various times but seemingly have found a way to control. Just now the "herd" is somewhat unruly. That little "burro" from the party of "new ideas" is kicking up a mess and creating some confusion. Guess we'll have to return him to the corral before long. Elephants are elephants.

In a town that is growing and progressing there is constant need for public improvement. Though that improvement may appear burdensome it cannot be neglected if the town continues to grow and progress. You cannot have progress without progress. Just where do we stand in the matter?

## The Back Yard Gardener

Curiosity killed a cat—so the old saying goes. But I never let that worry me when it comes to investigating some of these new fangled ideas which are proposed along gardening lines.

The one I'm thinking of right now is the one that's been causing so much comment the last year or two; namely, tank agriculture, or liquid culture, or whatever you want to call it. The fellow who has probably done

the most work on this thing is a plant physiologist by the name of Gericke.

But the other day I had an opportunity to drop in on my friends at the State College and ask them about the situation. Generally speaking they tell me that in all probability it won't be practical for Massachusetts conditions. It may come in for use in special floriculture work like the production of gardenias or other high-priced flowers.

You see, what you have to do is to build the tanks, you have to have a greenhouse for the non-growing seasons of the year, and you have to keep the water, or should I say solution, warm.

As I understand it, there are several methods of warming the water, but the most common one is by the use of electric water heating cables. They maintain the temperature at about 75 to 80 degrees and, according to figures, two tanks 10 feet by 2 1/2 feet by 8 inches deep take about 1,570 kilowatt hours over about a six months' period in the temperature of California. So I can imagine that it would be considerably higher here in Massachusetts where we have temperatures down to zero or close to it a good many days at a time.

And the fellows at the State College point out that it's at the cold season of the year or, in other words, when we just naturally wouldn't be growing vegetables that the thing would be most apt to be profitable.

Out in California they produce enormous yields. For example, one test produced about 217 tons of tomatoes per acre, while the normal outdoor yield is about 5 tons per acre. And potatoes were produced at the rate of 2465 bushels per acre compared with the United States average of 116 bushels. Tobacco plants 22 feet high were produced.

Another interesting thing I found was that this work isn't as new as most people think. It was started about 75 or 80 years ago by a German scientist, but Gericke and others have merely developed the thing on a commercial basis.

But that seems to be the way with a good many things. A good many ideas lie around and finally someone thinks up an application for them.

I understand that the Waltham Field Station, which is a branch of the college, has installed some of these tanks and is experimenting with them, and the first chance I get I want to drop down there and see what the results are from this tank agriculture.

## Another Florida Party

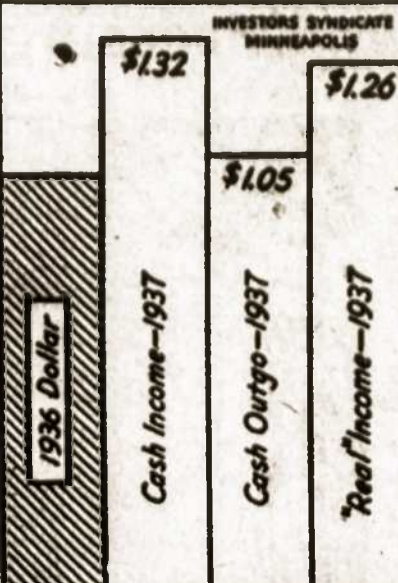
The Orlando (Florida) Sentinel of March 20 prints an account of another get-together and dinner of the "Northfield Colony" in that community. It reads in part:

"Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown who have recently purchased a home on Hollenbeck Drive in this city entertained their Northfield neighbors on St. Patrick's Day as the fifth social event of the group. Among those present, beside Mr. and Mrs. Brown were: Prof. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn, Mrs. C. P. Buffum, Miss Alice Duncan, Mrs. Helen Goddard, Miss Mary J. Hills and Miss Carrie Mason."

From one of the guests we learn that it was a chicken dinner with all the fixins—a sumptuous spread. The decorations were in keeping of the day, green. The Browns have a beautiful home and this now makes three homes purchased by Northfield residents.

## American Income Rises 32 Cents; Living Costs Gain 5 Cents In Year

### PURCHASING POWER January, 1937, Compared with January, 1936



THE above chart, illustrating the extent to which the average American has benefited during the last twelve months, is based upon the monthly consumers' study of the Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis. For every dollar in the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. Public in January, 1936, there was, thanks to improved income of every classification, \$1.32 in January, 1937.

At the same time, the outgo for January, 1937, was only \$1.05, compared with \$1 a year earlier, which put Mr. and Mrs. Public 26 cents ahead on every dollar of earnings. This increase in "real" income represents the average of the total dollar incomes involved in the following gains per dollar: investors, 45 cents on every dollar; wage earners, 26 cents; salaried workers, 10 cents.

Rents were up 11 cents on every dollar last January as compared with the same month of 1936; food rose two cents, miscellaneous items were up 7 cents, and clothing remained unchanged.

## Flood Contributions

The final figures are available for the total amount of the contributions from Northfield for the special Red Cross appeal for the flood sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi river territory, recently. The total is \$355.51. Mt. Hermon contributed \$107.77. Much credit is due to Mr. Moody our local chairman, for this splendid success.

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At Reasonable Prices  
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FOR SALE — Large comfortable home with improvements suitable for all year or summer use at half value. Terms arranged. Write Box 244, East Northfield. 12-184f

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### At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, March 26-27 Manager Rosenau announces a showing of "Polo Joe" with Carol Hughes, Joseph King and Gordon Elliott. Co-feature is "Charlie Chan at the Opera" with Warner Oland and Boris Oland.

Beginning Sunday for three days see "Ambassador Bill" with Will Rogers, Geta Nansen and Marguerite Churchill. Co-feature is "Guns and Guitars" with Gene Autry.

"What wages do you get?"  
"Oh, I get ten bob, and dad gets thirty-five."  
"And your mother?"  
"Mother? Oh, she don't get no wages. She don't do no work."

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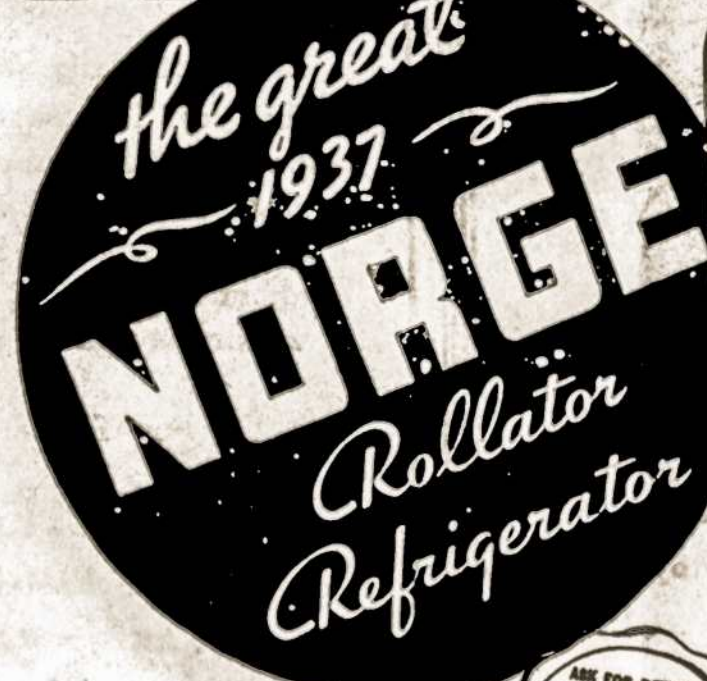
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exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three slowly moving parts. It employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the usual hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerating mechanism. Result—more cold for the current used and an almost everlasting mechanism. Only Norge has the Rollator, U.S. PAT. 2,000,000

Yours for as little as \$106.50 Three Years to Pay!

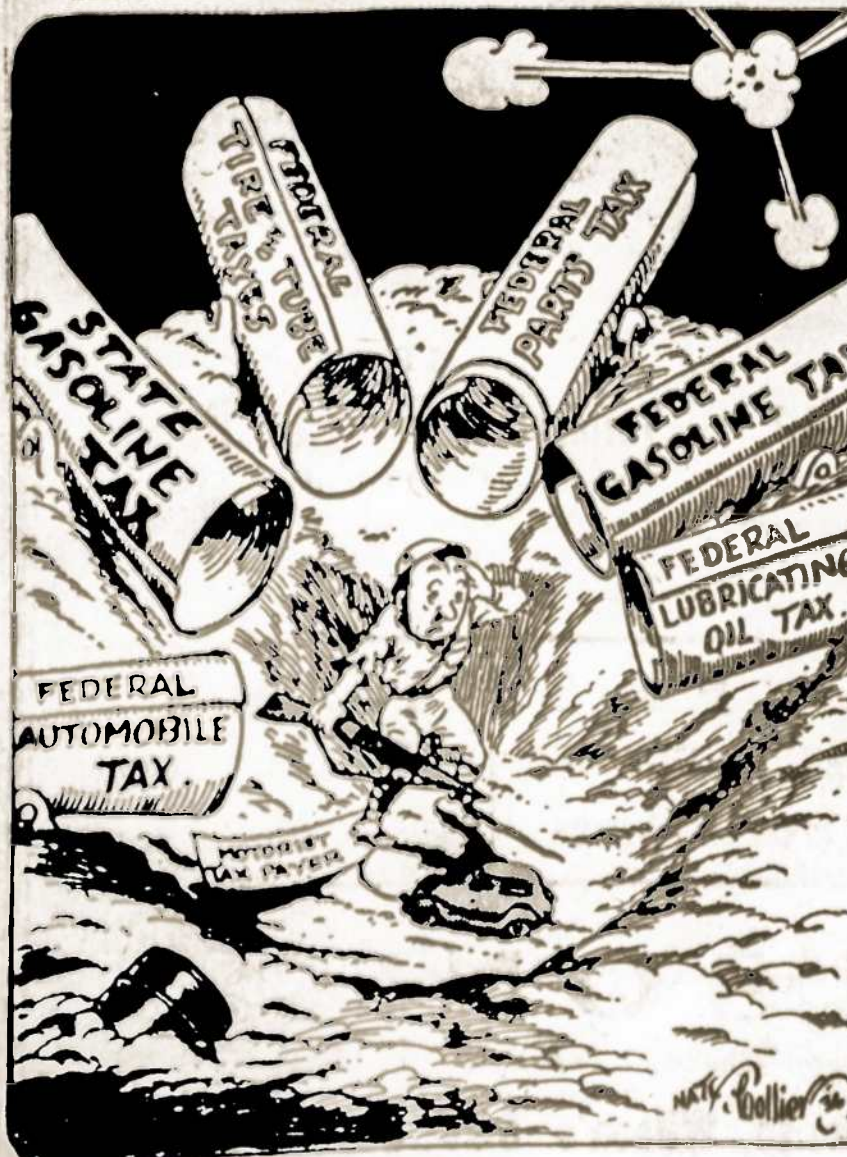
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Spend these beautiful Spring Days here where comfort and luxury abound, and where recreation is always on the calendar. You will enjoy a stay at **THE NORTHFIELD** with many other appreciative guests.

## HE WILL WAIT. But the Dentist Can't Afford to



Your pet terrier will wait for you 'till doomsday. But don't ask your dentist to wait unduly long for you to settle his bill. He, like other professional business men, must meet current operating expenses promptly.

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Judging by the number of tickets for defective lights that have been brought to us recently, it is evident that a good many cars in Northfield need an electrical check-up. Will you wait for a light ticket from a State Patrolman or bring in your car now for a check-up?—Miles E. Morgan.

## THE MORGAN GARAGE

MAIN STREET

Telephone 173

NORTHFIELD

## LOCAL EVENTS IN NORTHFIELD

The Young People's Social club will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Alexander hall. In the absence of Leon Dunnell, who is in Washington, Mrs. Ruth Stebbins will be at the piano to play.

In Probate court last week Florence N. Pratt of Greenfield was appointed as conservator of the property of Nellie A. Dresser of Northfield.

Goldstein Bros., of Springfield, have purchased the old Williston Block in Brattleboro from the Vermont Savings bank and will reconstruct and add an addition to be used as a theatre.

More snow, rain and stormy weather made the going bad again last week-end just when we thought we were going to have fine weather. It was a case of slippery traveling by road and plenty of slush underfoot.

A group of Mount Hermon students are to meet in New York on March 30 to make a visit and study of several institutions there under the direction of Messrs. Link and Thompson of the faculty.

Carey H. Howlett, a graduate of Mount Hermon, and of the Mass. State college, who has been herdsman at the Mount Hermon school for the last four years is now located on a farm of his own with a Holstein herd at New Haven, Vt. He rendered a faithful service. Farrand Hodgdon succeeds him at Mt. Hermon.

On Saturday, April 17, the officers of Harmony Lodge of Masons will participate in an exemplification of the Masonic work at Republican lodge room in Greenfield under the supervision of Grand Lecturer, Wor. Roy Perry Miles. Harmony Lodge will have a part in working out the first degree.

The final gift toward the expenses of the Senior Class Washington trip came from the Ladies Benevolent Society of Northfield Farms.

Twenty-four members of Harmony Lodge of Masons, who have been playing a like number from Golden Rule lodge of Hinsdale, N. H., at pitch, will have the final game of the series at Masonic hall Friday night.

On these clear, cool nights the evening stars have been unusually bright and many have studied the heavens because of the growing interest in astronomy. Venus is our evening star until April 18. Mars is the morning star until May 18.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice at Ashville, N. C., last Friday. Mrs. Rice is the daughter of Dr. Paul D. Moody.

Mrs. Allen H. Wright will entertain the Study Group of the Fortnightly, Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Dana Leavis will present the subject: "Massachusetts Artists and Architects."

In a game of basketball played Tuesday evening the Northfield team succumbed to the power of Sautter's Grocers team of Greenfield by a score of 52-27. Those playing on the Northfield team were: Buffum, Harris, Streeter, Amsden, Polhemus, and Kratz.

### An Appeal

When the family who occupied the tenement in the C. V. freight house was burned out in the fire which completely destroyed the freight house at the foot of Parker street, they lost their all and now, since they are to re-locate friends are desirous of giving them a new start by securing necessary articles to furnish a home.

Already some substantial offerings have been made but persons having kitchen, dining room and bedroom furniture that they do not need and are willing to contribute should notify Miss Purinton immediately. Mrs. Kehl or Mr. Hoehn. Arrangements have been made for the carting. The Red Cross and the Salvation Army also will assist.

### The Fortnightly

Members of the Fortnightly gather today (Friday) at three o'clock in Alexander hall to hear a talk on "The well-balanced wardrobe" by Miss Hazel Berry of Northampton. There will be a program of music and Mrs. Walter Hyde the vice-president, will preside in the absence of the president who is in Boston on a visit. The hostess for the meeting is Miss Daisy Holton.

Harmony Lodge of Masons held a regular session at the Masonic hall last Wednesday evening when applications for membership were received and acted upon and the final degree given to two candidates. It was a largely attended meeting.

The Franklin County Business and Professional Women's club was entertained by Viola Gordon Munro actress and wife of the New England representative of the Shubert theatres, at its sixth birthday dinner at the Hotel Weldon last week. Dr. Margaret M. Poole, state president, and Mrs. Ella Elder, a past president, spoke briefly at the dinner meeting. Several members from this town attended.

A large number of our citizens attended the rendering of Stainer's "Crucifixion" at the Methodist church in Greenfield last Sunday afternoon by a number of soloists and a large chorus under the direction of Prof. M. L. Gallagher of the Northfield schools.

Because John Zabko was asleep in his unlighted car March 8 on the Millers Falls road parked on the side, he was struck by a car driven by Carroll Mankowski. Arrested by Constable Haskell he was hailed to District court but Judge Ball found him not guilty of drunkenness or operating under the influence.

The Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting at Alexander hall last Thursday afternoon and Scribe Arline Dunnell reports that they practiced folk dances and signalling.

According to a deed filed at the Registry, Josephine A. Webster has transferred to Frederic F. Rowe and Lot Dennis, 75 acres of land on the road leading to the great swamp and also to the same parties five acres of land in Erving near the Northfield town line.

Much interest has been manifested locally in the contemplated broadcasting station applied for by John W. Haigis of Greenfield. A hearing will be held in Washington on May 26 upon the petition. While the studio is expected to be arranged for in Greenfield it has been suggested that Northfield might offer a good location for the station.

## Even Simple Home Life Is Dangerous

### Expert Tells How to Avoid House Hazards

### Ignorance of Danger and Careless Use of Modern Equipment Is Cited

By WALTER JAMES STUBBS  
Safety Engineer

The American home should be the safest place on earth—but it isn't. On the contrary, life in the American home is perilous. Fire and accident make it so. And instead of decreasing, the nation's peace-time casualty list is increasing rapidly.

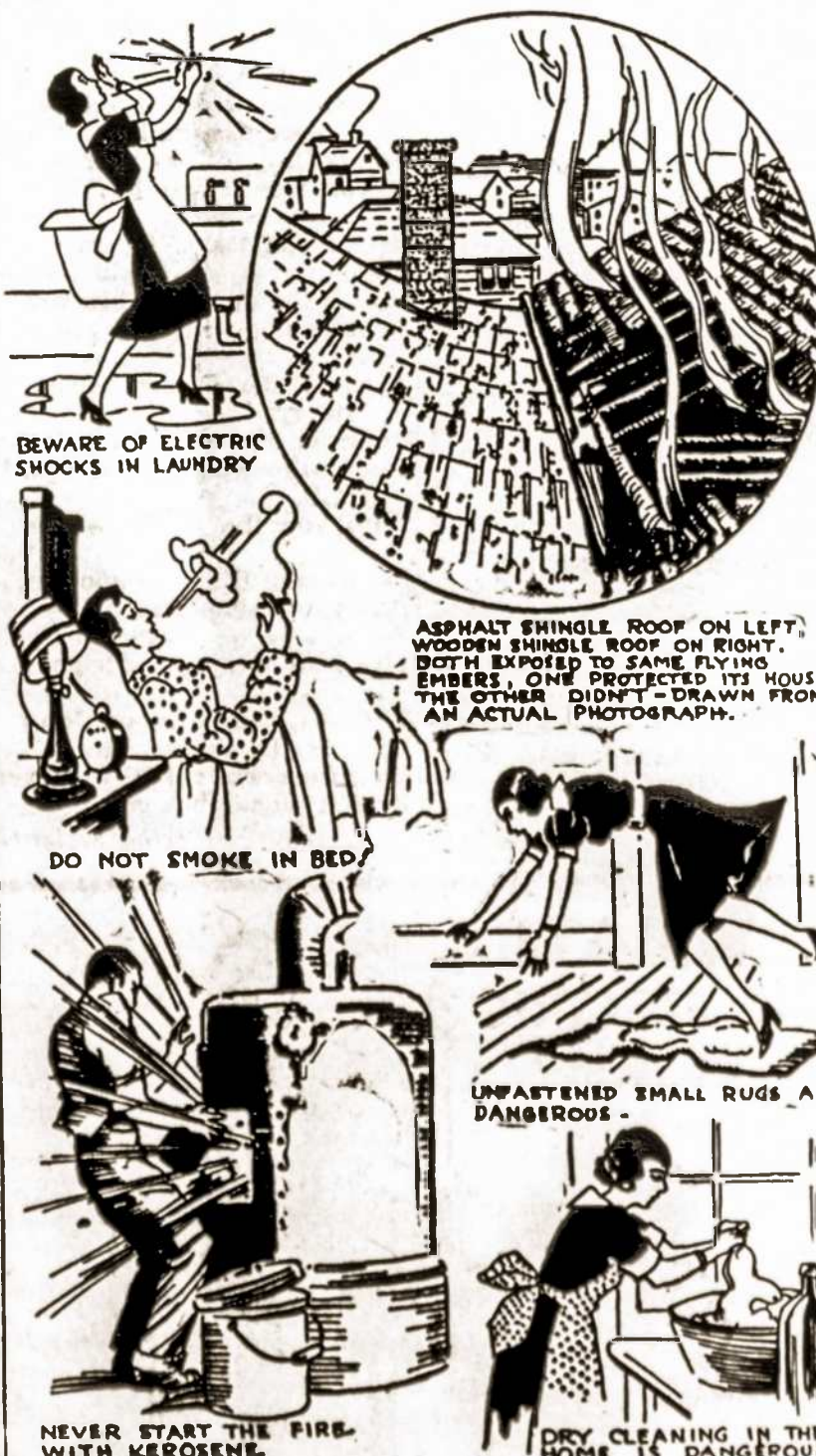
Adventurers go to Africa to shoot big game; to the Alps to scale dizzy mountain heights; to the polar regions for exploration. But statistics indicate that they may be safer than if they had remained in their homes in America. In 1935, according to the National Safety Council, 31,500 persons died as a result of accidents in American homes. In 1936, the total grew to 39,000 deaths. That is more than double the number of fatalities that occurred in private industry and almost twice the number of deaths resulting from motor accidents during the same period.

The worker in his factory or en route to and from home by motor is safer than he is at home. He is careless at home. He is more careful at work or on the road.

Fire is a tremendous hazard in the American home. According to the National Fire Protection Association, a home is attacked by fire every two minutes throughout the year in this country. In 1935, there were 260,000 home fires and the loss totalled between \$85,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Eight thousand deaths were caused by burns, fires and conflagrations. Eighty per cent of those deaths came from fire in the home.

The use of combustible roofs, instead of fire-retardant roofs such as asphalt shingles and tiles; careless habits in smoking and the use of matches; defective chimneys and flues and defective wiring are among the major factors in the tremendous annual fire loss.

Fire and accident can be virtually eliminated in the home through care. Make a survey of your home today. Note the unsafe conditions in cellar, on roof, wherever they exist. Inform other members of your family of these dangers immediately. Then set about the task of making them safe. Failure to recognize unsafe conditions and failure to correct them after they have been noted are the fundamental reasons for America's appalling peace-time loss of life.



**To Avoid Accident**  
1—Provide stairways, especially cellar stairs, with hand-rails.  
2—Be sure that electric switches are properly placed, so that dry, non-conductive footing is assured and walking in darkened room unnecessary.  
3—Fasten all rugs on stairways securely.  
4—Don't wax floors highly. It makes them too slippery.  
5—Don't permit water to remain in cellar near electric outlet. To do so invites short circuits, possibly fatal shocks.

**To Eliminate Fire**  
1—Don't smoke in bed.  
2—Never start fires with kerosene.  
3—Don't allow paper rubbish to accumulate in cellar, especially near stove or furnace, or in garage.  
4—Provide your fireplace with heavy screen.  
5—Beware of home dry cleaning.  
6—Use fire-retardant materials where practicable, especially where no additional expense is involved, as in roofing. Combustible roofs have caused great percentage of home fires. Fire-retardant roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles and tiles, resist fire.

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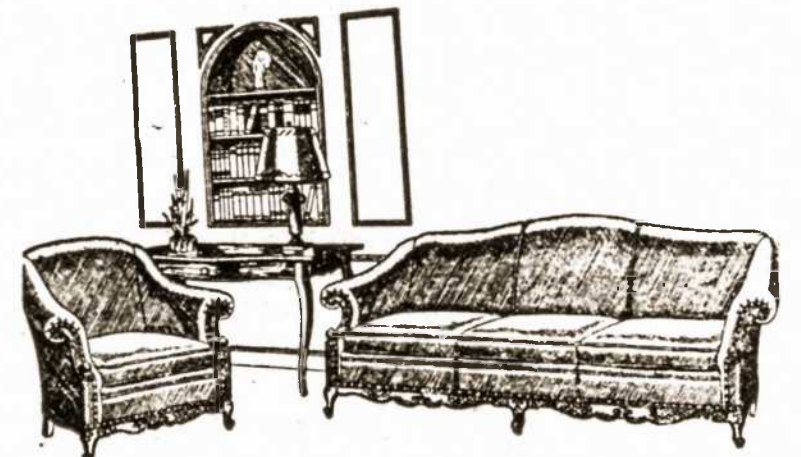
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## Kirsten Flagstad to Close Regular Opera Season in Wagner's 'Lohengrin'

By KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Again we come to the end of a New York opera season. It makes me sad, for I have been very happy in my work this year at the Metropolitan. I know I shall miss its pleasant surroundings and the congenial company of my fellow workers. Still there is a measure of satisfaction in both opening and closing a successful season with a great Wagnerian masterpiece. Curiously enough, I am returning to my first operatic role, Elsa in "Lohengrin."

Born of a family of professional musicians, I naturally started my musical education early, although my parents had no intention of making me follow the musician's life. First I studied piano and I became aware that there was such a thing as opera. Soon I was raising my thin and childish voice in some of the great arias. It must have sounded rather silly, but I suppose it was only the desire of every child to live in an imaginary world. Then, at the very mature age of ten years, I laid hands on the score of "Lohengrin" and learned my first complete role.

That was long ago, long before I learned the meaning of Elsa. How could I, a child, understand the fear of this warm, dreamy woman that the happiness she had suddenly received might as suddenly be snatched away? Many of you will be listening to this performance of "Lohengrin" when it is broadcast next Saturday by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America. Perhaps you will understand it better if I tell the story in briefest outline.

Seated under the great Oak of Justice, King Henry summons the warriors of Brabant, but finds the vassal state in disunion. The young Duke Godfrey has disappeared and Elsa, his sister, is accused of his murder, that she might share his estates with a secret lover. Telramund, her accuser, himself claims the right of succession. He has married Ortrud, last of a princely line

which has clung to the ancient gods, who possess some power as a sorceress.

The King summons Elsa and decrees that ordeal by combat shall decide the justice of the charge. But where is Elsa's champion? She replies that heaven shall send her a champion, "a knight of glorious mien" who spoke to her in a vision.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

"If in his heart he'll keep me," she declares, "I shall give him all that I am."

Trumpeters, placed at the four points of the compass, blow a summons to the unknown champion. None appears. Once more the call issues. "The heavens are silent," murmur the men of Brabant, "she is doomed!" Then, standing on the prow of a boat drawn by a swan, comes "a warrior full fair."

Lohengrin approaches Elsa, offers himself as her champion but exacts from her the promise, that if they wed she will never ask his name, rank or race. In dreamy ecstasy she promises. Lohengrin steps into the circle paced off by six nobles and with a single blow strikes Telramund to earth, but spares his life. Ortrud stands aghast at the failure

of the old gods before this new power as Lohengrin and Elsa are borne away on the shields of king and warriors.

At the opening of the second act, Telramund, abject in defeat and disgrace, berates Ortrud for having led him to accuse Elsa. But Ortrud has divined that if anything compels Lohengrin to reveal his identity then his power is lost, his strength dissolved. Only Elsa, however, may put the question. "Then to ask him Elsa must be tempted," he declares, "she alone can break the spell."

Elsa appears on the balcony and Ortrud begs her compassion. Then she begins hinting darkly about the mysterious appearance of her betrothed. Perhaps—who knows?—he may disappear as quickly. Resist though she may, Elsa cannot still the doubts and fears implanted by Ortrud.

The third act opens. To the strains of the immortal Wedding March, Elsa and Lohengrin enter the bridal chamber. Alone with her husband, Elsa can be still no longer; she must know. "Tell me," she begs, "reveal thy name and race—all that befall thee. My power of silence thou shalt prove." He tries to stop her, but Elsa is driven on by a frenzy of fear. Telramund breaks in to kill Lohengrin, but he is struck dead.

Now that he has slain Telramund, Lohengrin must explain himself. Before all he proclaims himself the son of Parsifal, a defender of the Holy Grail come to right the cause of Elsa. Now he must return whence he came. Ortrud glows over the victory of her magic and tells that it was she who transformed Godfrey into the very swan that has come to carry Lohengrin away. But she speaks too soon. Lohengrin kneels in silent prayer, then rises and loosens the golden chain from the swan's neck. The swan sinks into the river and Godfrey steps upon the bank. Lohengrin embarks in his boat and disappears as Elsa sinks lifeless to the ground.

Notwithstanding the expenditure of vast funds by the several states and the Federal government for control purposes, the Japanese Beetle, which made its first appearance in the U. S. at Riverport, N. J., approximately 15 years ago, has spread to many sections of our country. This beetle, which literally devours practically all forms of vegetation, was brought into the country with a shipment of Japanese nursery stock.

### Extra Vacation At The High School

The High School closed unexpectedly last Monday and the students are given an extra vacation. However, this will not shorten the school term required by the State. During the week considerable repairs will be made to plumbing in the schools and the buildings will be prepared for the opening term. Also in order to effect economies much fuel can be saved by not forcing the furnaces. An inspector from the State Dept. was here to visit the schools this week.

Many rumors have been current in town but as they spread they should be corrected as no unusual hazard exists in our buildings to cause any alarm.

### Eastern Star

Ruth Night will be observed by the Northfield chapter, O. E. S. at the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening, March 31. The regular business session will open the meeting after which there will be an entertainment and refreshments. "Seein' mah off" is the title of a short play which will be given by members. There will also be an opportunity of guessing how many beans in a jar at a penny a guess. A large attendance is expected.

### Bowling League

The Northfield bowling team is at the head of the County league. The standing as of March 20 is as follows: Northfield, won 28 lost 12; Bond, won 23, lost 17; Weldon, won 22, lost 18; Wayside, won 18, lost 22; Wyatts, won 17, lost 23; Rugg, won 8 lost 32. The high team total is held

### About Tobacco

Meetings of especial interest to tobacco growers are to be held during next week by Sumner R. Parker, executive officer of the State Agricultural Conservation program. The conservation program will be explained from the tobacco farmers' point of view and the phase of the program dealing with diversion of tobacco bases will be discussed in detail. The Greenfield meeting will be at the Court house, Thursday evening, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

### OUR BURDEN

It isn't fair to your neighbor  
As you are passing by  
To ask him, to bear your burden  
If you won't even try.

Before you ask of others  
To do, what you ought to do—  
Use all the power within you,  
Doubtless it will take you thru.

Then if the burden seems too heavy  
There is one who always cares;  
Jesus, who walks beside you, He will,

With you the burden share.

Let us take His yoke upon us,  
It fits our shoulders light—  
We will be no longer weary,  
The load is balanced right.

Then fix your eyes on Jesus  
Look in His smiling face—  
Your burdens will be lightened  
By His wondrous grace.

—Bertha S. Lazelle

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Latest News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 28-29-30

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Latest News

Wed. - Thur. Mar. 31 - Apr. 1

"HEARTS IN BONDAGE"

James Dunn - Mae Clarke

TWO FINE BOOKINGS

Fri. - Sat. March 26 - 27

Shirley Temple

"LITTLEST REBEL"

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Sealdswort GRAPEFRUIT 2 tall cans 15c

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 tall can 13 1/2c

Land o' Lakes Aged MILD CHEESE lb 21c

Ripple Brook 22 Score BUTTER 1-lb roll 36c



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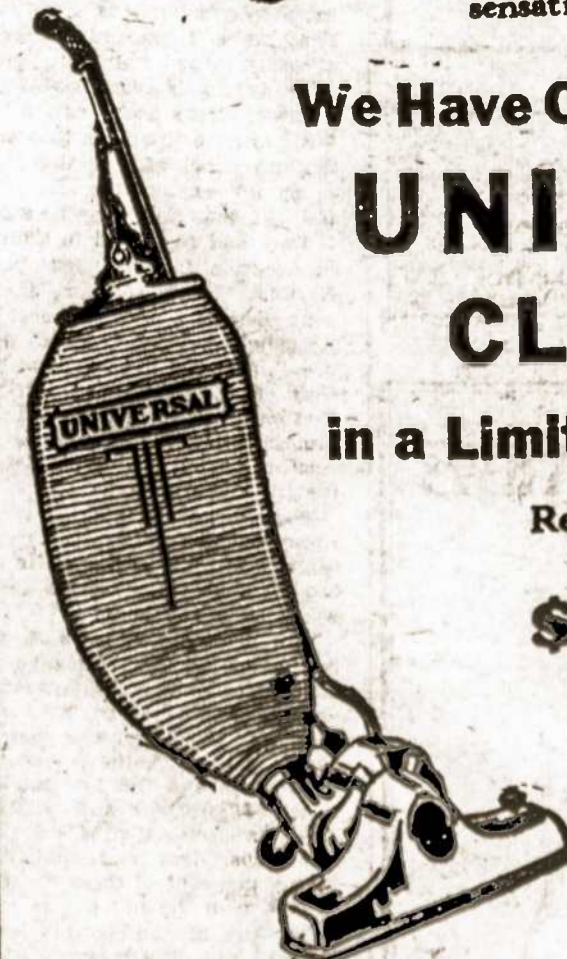
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